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There were present last night, five gentmen of an inquiring turn of mind, who were determined to discover whether or not "Belle" and Mrs. Stewart were not one, and the same person. Accordingly, each provided himself with a small quantity of lampblack, and when the lights were turned down they rubbed this black on the palms of their right hands.

Belie was as usual, the first spirit to put in an appearance, and as she held out her spiritualistic hand, it was grasped, squeezed very affectionately by each of the five young men. After this the usual performance was gone through with, and when the scance had closed, and the lights were turned up, the five young men pressed around the medium to thank her and congratulate her. Each grasped her hand eagerly and examined its palm, when, strange to say, the lampblack which had been smeared upon the spirit, Belle, appeared on the palm of Mrs. Stewart, who had apparently been siting in a trance in one corner of the cabinet while the materialized spirits perambulated the seance room and freternized with mortals.

There could be no mistake about it, the hand which had been white and clean was all besmeared with lampblack; as were the lands of the five gentlemen of inquiring minds. We are unabld to learn the names of the young men, but our informant, who received his information from an undoubted authority, tells us that two were from Pana Ill., two from Clarksville, Tenn. The res. idence of the other was not known to him.

Mhrshal MacMahon From the London Times' Paris corres-

Like every man who has led an outdoor ife, the Marshal is frank, not knowing how to dissemble either his likings or his antipathies. He has a horror of long speeches and long dinners, thinking that in both cases it is a waste of time. When speeches are prepared for him-for he does not compose them himself-they have to be short, and express the chief idea in one concise phrase. It was thus that he willingly said: If the white Fing comes, I do not answer for order in the streets. I summen to me the moderate men of long prepared phra ses and with speeches with three heads." When he takes a journey and listens to the official harangues there is a slightly frontcal smile about his lips which would cut the orator short if he did keep his syes fixed on his n aquieript.

After his visit to the South during the inundations I hear some one congratulate him on the trip. The Marshal stopped him with his good-humored mocking smile · Take care, you are going to make me a little speech." Then, to neutralize his sarcasm, he added: "No, I have not had a cuccess, but I have simply shown the people they were not fergotten, and that has given me pleasure." Like all men who have had to earry on a war of stratagem in Africa, the Marshal is distrustful without ill-will, for he only distrusts those represented to him as his enemies, and toward them he shows susceptibility. It would, however, be a mistake to think he obeys domestic influence. The general opinion asserts the contrary, and he has puzzled everybody as concerns this opinion. He has no preference for any party. The Bonapartists reckoned on him because of his reminiscences, the legitimists because of his min. isters. All were mistaken. For the empire he has only preserved recollection, net gratitude, for it owed more to him than he to the empire. For legitimacy he has preserved only respect, for he could not be de voted to a principle which denies the flag of the Malakoff and Magenta.

The Emblematic Engle. The Etruscans adopted the eagle as the symbol of Royal power, and bore its image as a standard at the head of their armies. From the time of Marins it was the principal emblem of the Roman repuplican, and the only standard of the region. It was represented withoutspread wings, and was usually of silver, till the time of Hadrian, who made it of gold. The double-headed eagle was in use among the Byzantine Emperors, to indicate, it is said, their claim to the empire both of the East and West; it was adopted in the fourteenth century by the German E.aperor and afterward appeared on the arms of Russia. The arms of Prussia are distinguished by the black eagle, and those of Peland bore the white. The whiteheaded eagle is the emblematic device of the United States of America, is the badge of the order of the Cincinnati, and is figured on coin. Napoleon adopted the cagle for emblem of Imperial France; it was not, however represented in heraldic style, but in its natural form, with the thunderbolts of Jupiter. It was disused under the Bourbons, but was restored by a decree of Louis Napolton, Jan 1; 1852.

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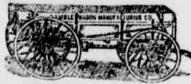
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